

Star Newsboy Earns Interest Instead of Having to Pay It

R. W. Muldrow, Jr., Longest-Term Newsboy, Leaves for College to Study to Be a Doctor

R. W. Muldrow, Jr., 18-year-old Hope High School graduate and Hope Star carrier boy, left Sunday for Batesville where he will enroll as a student in Arkansas college. Muldrow will study medicine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Muldrow, Sr., 515 North Hervey street.

Mexico, Pointing to U. S. Seizure of Gold, Ignores Debt

Again Rejects Hull's Warning on the Confiscation of Land

MEXICANS DEFIANT

"Little Power" Claims Right to Do Things "Big One" Does

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Mexican government, unmoved by Secretary Hull's strong note of August 22, refused Sunday to set up a sinking fund to pay for American-owned land seized under its agrarian laws. It likewise declined to promise that it would cease seizures of such lands pending arrangements for prompt payment.

In a note to Mr. Hull, Mexico said that while it did not repudiate eventual compensation in theory, there was precedent internationally for doing so. The note referred to abandonment of the gold standard and devaluation of currency in some countries. Without mentioning that the United States was among the nations which had taken such steps, it said these measures had been described as "confiscation pure and simple."

Marked impatience characterized the reaction of high officials here. It was said they felt the note left the whole trade, financial and business relations between the two countries in a chaotic condition.

Precedent Involved

American claims a question under the agrarian laws are slightly more than \$10,000,000 but any agreement reached in the current discussions might set a precedent affecting much larger claims for seized oil properties.

It was believed widely that Mexico's stand practically eliminated any possibility that the United States would resume purchasing a fixed amount of Mexican silver each month, a practice stopped soon after the oil seizures last February.

One point of Mr. Hull's recent proposal, that a joint commission be established to arbitrate differences of opinion on values of seized American land, was accepted by Mexico. But officials here were said to feel that this partial acceptance was unsatisfactory without definite arrangements to pay for land taken.

In his note of August 22, Secretary Hull took the position that under all recognized international law and practices Mexico had no right to seize American-owned lands without arrangements for compensation.

Mexican Note Defiant

Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay replied: "My government must expropriate all the lands that may be necessary under their complete redistribution as is ordered by the constitution and agrarian code of Mexico which establish the duty in indemnifying the owner of lands taken, although the indemnification may have to be postponed."

"Numerous nations, in reorganizing their economy have been under the necessity of modifying their legislation in such manner that the expropriation of individual interests nevertheless does not call for immediate compensation and, in many cases, not even subsequent compensation."

"There are numerous examples of nations whose cultural progress is beyond discussion, which have seen themselves obliged, without repudiating the right of property in the abstract, to issue laws which have significantly expropriated without immediate payment and sometimes without later compensation."

Gold Seizures Cited

"Countries might be mentioned which, under pressure of reasons considered to be of public necessity, have forced private individuals to exchange their gold and gold certificates for money which has already been depreciated, or which was depreciated immediately afterward."

"These countries have also been under necessity to require private persons, without distinguishing between nationals and foreigners, to receive in payment of obligations, which had been contracted in gold the already depreciated currency of the country. Because expropriation was indirect it was none the less effective."

"The courts of the various countries justified them, in view precisely of a superior order and of the public interest which inspired the said measures and the necessity of maintaining the equilibrium."

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKER

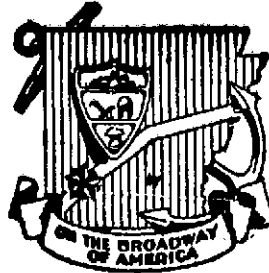
A certain farmer who drove to the city regularly with a load of produce found that his speed was always about the same on every trip.

He averaged 30 miles an hour on the drive to town, with a loaded truck, and on the return journey with an empty one he averaged 40 miles an hour.

What was his average speed for the round trip?

Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

FULTON MAN IS SHOT

Death Misses Its Mark in Fire



Dramatic picture of danger encountered in the line of duty is the photo above of a fireman fleeing for his life just as a fire-damaged wall topples into the street. The picture was taken during a spectacular three-alarm fire in a wool-and-rag warehouse in New York's East Side. Water soaked bales of wool expanded till their pressure burst out the front of the building. A veteran fire-chief, sensing the danger, warned his men out of the building a few minutes before the collapse. One fireman was injured. Five hundred families were forced to flee from surrounding buildings.

Otto Gamble, 35, Critically Hurt as Theft Suspect

Night Watchman Arnold Shoots Him After Series of Robberies

WHITE & CO. STORE

Bullets Fired at Fleeing Figure Night Before, But Missed Him

Otto Gamble, aged between 30 and 35, was believed mortally wounded about midnight Sunday night in the climax of a series of store thefts at Fulton.

Gamble was shot by Robert Arnold, town night watchman, behind the White & Co. store. The bullet went through Gamble's back and emerged from his stomach. He was brought to Julia Chester hospital in a critical condition.

There has been a series of thefts at Fulton last week the night watchman shooting at a fleeing figure behind the Paxton store on Saturday night—but missing him.

Shots on Sunday night brought down Gamble.

According to reports in Fulton, Gamble lived alone in the woods, going bare-footed and wearing heavy whiskers.

French Reserves Sent to Trenches

No Special Alarm, But France Matches Nazis, Move for Move

PARIS, France.—(AP)—A War Ministry official announced Monday that France had called "certain reserves" to the colors as a "precautionary measure."

The call went out, the official said, after Germany had moved an estimated 60,000 troops into the new Siegfried line of fortifications, across the Rhine from France's Maginot line.

The official emphasized that there was no immediate cause for alarm on the part of the French public.

Hitter to Speak

NURNBERG, Germany.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler came here Monday to open the 10th annual rally of the Nazi party's history and, in the light of world events, perhaps one of the most important.

The fuhrer arrived by train, and was wildly acclaimed at the station during a short ride to his hotel headquarters.

Hitler's keynote proclamation will be read Tuesday. It assumes special importance because of the possibility it may outline Germany's course of action on the Sudeten German minority's dispute with the Czechoslovak government.

Special Train for Tour of Mexico

It Will Leave L. R. September 29, Making a Stop in Hope

LITTLE ROCK.—Plans for an all-expense good-will tour to the Republic of Mexico, which is to be headed by Governor Bailey in response to an invitation from officials of the Mexican government, were announced here over the week-end by the committee in charge.

Arrangements are being made with the Missouri Pacific Lines for a special train; and cost of hotel and Pullman accommodations, meals, transfers between stations and hotels and sightseeing trips will be included in the all-expense fee. Passports will be secured by railroad officials and tourist passport cards in Spanish, which are required by the Mexican government will be supplied.

Raymond Rebsamen, chairman of the committee in charge, said he had visited all points included in the sightseeing program and that it will provide an exceptional opportunity to see the most interesting places in the vicinity of Mexico City at minimum expense. Other members of the committee are J. L. Bland, secretary to the governor, and Z. M. McCarroll.

The pilgrimage was suggested by President Francisco Trejo of the National Tourist Commission of Mexico, on behalf of President Cardenas and other Mexican officials. Governor Bailey appointed the committee to complete arrangements.

Members of the party will meet at the Missouri Pacific Lines station at 5 p. m. September 29, and the special

(Continued on Page Three)

Claude Mann, 60, Regional Head of Hope's WPA, Dies

Succumbs to Stroke Sunday Night at Home in Malvern

VETERAN PUBLISHER

Owned Malvern Meteor-Journal, Past President Press Association

Claude Mann, 60, field supervisor of Region Two of the Works Progress Administration (WPA), with headquarters in Hope, died at his home in Malvern following a stroke Sunday night.

Mr. Mann, a veteran Arkansas publisher and public figure for many years, was chief executive over the three areas comprising Region Two, with offices in Hope, Camden and Monticello.

When the WPA was first set up Mr. Mann moved to Hope as administrative head, and remained here except for a short period when the executive office was transferred to Camden. It was returned to Hope some time ago.

Mr. Mann will be buried at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, with services from the family home at Malvern. The WPA offices will be closed Tuesday while the local staff attends the funeral.

Mr. Mann is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Glenn Teeter, Mrs. Clifton Bridger and Mrs. J. W. Mason, all of Malvern; and two brothers, Will Mann of New York City, and

(Continued on Page Three)

Carload of Hairy Vetch Is Due Here

Price of \$8.30 Per Hundred—Half of Carload Already Is Sold

A carload of hairy vetch containing 60,000 pounds, sponsored by the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, will be unloaded at Hope, Tuesday.

This vetch will be sold to the farmers at \$8.30 per hundred pounds including the inoculation. Approximately 30,000 pounds of the car has already been spoken for. Farmers who expect to plant hairy vetch should call at the county agent's office and place their orders immediately. Orders will be taken through the month of September at the price of \$8.30 per hundred pounds, since the farm bureau has booked a second car to arrive in Hope September 25.

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Sudeten Germans Taken From Bohemia by the Czechs in '18

Here Is History of Sudeten Minority, for Whom Hitler Threatens War on Czechoslovakia

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia, for whose "protection" many in Europe fear Adolf Hitler may resort to armed force, never have been a part of the modern German state.

But neither have they been willing citizens of the Czechoslovak republic, to which the World War settlement allotted them. Restive ever since that settlement, their claims have come to Europe's greatest anxiety since Hitler and his Sudeten lieutenant, Konrad Henlein, rose to power.

The Sudeten Germans assert nearly all the 3,500,000 German-speaking citizens of Czechoslovakia follow their banners. They are a Germanic people who have lived for centuries around the horseshoe which now is the German-Czechoslovak border land. Both Germans and Czechs assert they were there first. Germans say they came even before the Slavic migrations of the Fifth and Sixth centuries; Czechs say the Germans came merely as colonists.

Part of Bohemia

The Sudeten region was in the ancient kingdom of Bohemia and in the outbreak of the World War Bohemia was a part of the Austro-Hungarian empire. The war provided the Czechs with an opportunity to attain independence after being a subject people for nearly 300 years.

The republic was proclaimed in the United States in 1918 by Czech and Slovak exiles working together. In October of that year Czechs and Slovaks in Europe severed relations with Austria and Hungary and the frontiers of the new state were fixed by the peace treaties of St. Germain, Versailles and Trianon.

At the peace conferences the Czechs and Slovaks claimed the "historic frontiers of the Bohemian crown"—Bohemia, Moravia and Austrian Silesia. The conference granted the claim for strat-

(Continued on Page Three)

New Farm Plan to Be Topic of Series of Nevada Rallies

'Kickoff' Meeting at Prescott Saturday Arouses Much Interest

ASK 5-BALE QUOTA

Meeting at Sutton Monday, Bodeaw Tuesday, Rosston Wednesday

Work of organizing local units of the newly-formed Cotton Farmers' Minimum Income Association, Inc., is to be pushed in Nevada county this week with nightly meetings in various communities, it was announced here Monday.

The climax of the week's work in this section of the state will be reached in Hope at a Saturday afternoon meeting, hour and place to be announced later when Dr. M. F. Dickinson of Little Rock, Joe Morrison of Stuttgart and Robert J. Lambert of Conway, Arkansas incorporators of the association, will appear on a program of speeches in which the purposes of the organization will be explained to farmers of Hempstead county.

The "kick-off meeting" for this section was held at Prescott Saturday. Approximately 500 farmers heard Dr. Dickinson, former member of the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Morrison, past Arkansas American Legion commander, and Lambert, newspaperman, explain how the organization expects to raise the income of southern cotton growers by obtaining enactment of a law guaranteeing government payment, to each cotton-growing family, of the difference between the world cotton price and full parity price, of 16 cents a pound, on all cotton up to and including five bales of cotton to the family.

Much Interest Shown

At the Prescott meeting, it was said, many Nevada county farmers asked that organization meetings be held in their respective communities at once in order that petitions for the proposed law may be properly prepared for presentation to congress at its regular session next winter. Lambert and others will work in Nevada county this week, he said, with the following announced itinerary:

Cotton, Monday night.
Bodeaw, Tuesday night.
Rosston, Wednesday night.
Cale, Thursday night.

Boughton, Friday night.
All meetings will begin at 8 o'clock, p. m., or as soon after dark as the farmers can assemble.

Prescott Meeting

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Dr. M. F. Dickinson of Little Rock, Joe Morrison of Stuttgart and Robert J. Lambert of Conway addressed 500 Nevada county cotton farmers here Saturday explaining purposes of their new organization styled the Cotton Farmers' Minimum Income Association, Inc. Volunteers from each rural district agreed to circulate petitions for organization of local units in this county next week.

Dr. Dickinson said that articles of incorporation will be filed with Circuit Court in Little Rock Monday. Incorporators will be Dr. Dickinson, Joe Morrison, attorneys of Stuttgart and Robert J. Lambert, a newspaper man.

"It is not the purpose of this organization to replace or compete in any way with the three big farm organizations now in the state," Dr. Dickinson said.

He said the new organization expects to enlist the support of the three major farm organizations. He said the purpose is to make a fight in the coming session of congress for a guarantee of parity of about 16 cents a pound on five bales of cotton for each farm family growing cotton. He believes this will be equivalent to approximately the American consumption of cotton.

He said this method of approach for the domestic allotment plan will eliminate all the red tape necessary in the

economic and reasons.

Mountain Barrier

For strategic reasons the boundary was fixed at the Sudeten mountains in the north and the Ore mountains on the south, two salves of today's horseshoe. The conference thought this mountain barrier necessary for protection against invasion.

An economic consideration was that in the Sudeten German region were rich industries the statesmen at Versailles felt necessary for the new country's existence.

The Germans of the region unsuccessfully tried to attach themselves to the new Austrian republic—now part of Germany—protesting against what they termed a violation "of the Wilsonian principle of self-determination." They demanded a plebiscite or submission of the matter to international arbitration, but the conference turned them down.

The conference did require the new state promise "to protect the interests of inhabitants of that state (Czechoslovakia) who differ from the majority of the population in race, language, or religion."

Promised Equal Rights

(Continued on Page Three)

Ralph Madden, of Telephone Co., Dies

Succumbs at Age 31, Following Appendicitis Operation Here

Ralph Madden, 31, employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone company for the past nine years died about 9:25 Sunday night in the Julia Chester hospital.

Madden underwent an emergency appendicitis operation last Tuesday, August 30.

His body will be sent Monday night to his former home in Milwaukee, Wis., for burial.

He is survived by his widow and one son, 7 months old.

Kidnaped Woman Is Home in Safety

No Ransom Paid for Mrs. Meeks, Whom Kidnap-er Pair Released

MARYSVILLE, Calif.—(AP)—Mrs. William R. Meeks, 55, was under the care of a physician Monday after having been held captive 56 hours by kidnapers who kept her blindfolded and threatened continually to kill her, while bedded down on a hillside covered with poison oak growths.

Dr. P. B. Hoffman, the Meeks family physician, said she was dangerously near pneumonia.

The manhunt which had been called off Friday night to allow Meeks an opportunity to contact the kidnapers was resumed Monday under the direction of state and county officers.

"We have an idea who the kidnapers are," Captain E. W. Personius, of the state highway patrol investigation bureau, said.

"There are probably three of them. If they are the persons we think they are, they are itinerant workers, and the job wasn't planned—it was on the spur of the moment."

Victim Is Released

MARYSVILLE, Cal.—(AP)—Mrs. William R. Meeks, 55, returned home distraught and hungry Sunday after a 56-hour kidnapping ordeal and Justice Department agents began a hunt for the two men who assertedly seized her for \$15,000 ransom. Bert Foster, a trucking contractor, came upon Mrs. Meeks walking along a road about 13 miles from her ranch home.

Foster told friends she inquired the way to Sheridan and that he took her home. He said she appeared nervous but expressed the opinion that she had not been harmed.

District Attorney Loyd Hewitt, acting as spokesman for the family, announced the return and said that the ransom money had been paid. He also said no ransom or extortion notes or letters had been received.

Chief E. Raymond Cato of the state highway patrol quoted Mrs. Meeks as saying she had not been mistreated but had been forced to lie in a clump of brush containing poison oak.

A Thought

"One soweth and another reapeth" is a verity that applies to evil as well as good.—George Eliot.

Motion Pictures at First Baptist

Southern Baptist Seminary Program on Screen 8 p. m. Monday

The Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church, announces a special motion picture program at his church on Monday night at 8 o'clock. This program will feature the life and work of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky. The

Rev. Harold G. Sanders

The Rev. Harold G. Sanders, a Fellow and representative of the Seminary will speak and project the film depicting the human interest side of the school. Faculty, students, families, charming children, distinguished visitors, buildings, home, parties, athletics and students in action in the streets, institutions and churches. "The Beeches" is said to be one of the most beautiful campuses in America.

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of this historic school for ministers and missionaries, the largest of its kind among Baptists. Some of the leading religious men of the nation and of the globe are sons of "The School of the Prophets." During the past 79 years, nearly 8,000 trained Christian workers have gone from its halls to the ends of the earth with the Christian message.

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Educator Denies Signing Petition

T. M. Stinnett, of State Department, Repudiates Rotenberry Bill

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat said Monday that the name of T. M. Stinnett, who came here in May to become director of teacher training for the Department of Education, had been found on petitions to initiate the Rotenberry old-age pension plan at the November general election—and that Stinnett denied having signed the petition.

(Continued on Page Three)

Roosevelt Opens Fire on Tydings

Urges Election of Lewis as Senator in Thinly-Veiled Plea

DENTON, Md.—President Roosevelt pledged a personal effort "to try to keep" the Democratic party "liberal" in an address Monday praising the legislative record of the New Deal's senatorial candidate in Maryland, Representative David J. Lewis.

By name, Mr. Roosevelt mentioned in his prepared address neither Lewis nor Senator Millard Tydings, whom the White House has marked for defeat in the Democratic primary. But the president's praise for Lewis was unmistakable, while many hearers, recalling Mr. Roosevelt once said Tydings "want to run with the Roosevelt prestige and the money of his conservative Republican friends both on his side," interpreted these words as directed at the senator.

"Any man—any political party—has the right to be honestly one or the other (conservative or liberal). But the nation can not stand for the confusion of having him pretend to be one and act like the other."

The president spoke to Eastern Shore farmers, gathered with their families in a county-fair atmosphere on and about the courthouse lawn. They had brought picnic lunches, they drank iced pop, and had snapshots taken by itinerant photographers while they waited for the president and Lewis to drive up this Chesapeake Bay peninsula.

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The Hines Trial Should Be a Citizen's Eye-Opener

THE New York trial of Tammany District Leader Jimmy Hines is certainly providing a first-rate elementary course in civics for the enlightenment of the ordinary citizen. Whether Mr. Hines is acquitted or convicted, this trial is painting in unmistakable colors the classic picture of political corruption in its relation to organized crime. If your memory goes back a few years, you will recall that until the advent of Mayor LaGuardia, Tammany was supreme on Manhattan. At the same time, the big shot of the underworld was the late Dutch Schultz. According to the evidence presented so far, Schultz struck a bargain with certain Tammany bigwigs. Under this bargain, Schultz was to operate with a minimum of police interference. In return, the political high-ups were to get a slice of his profits. But the benefits to the two parties did not stop there; for Schultz was able to use this new alliance to force his rivals out of business, while his henchmen provided thousands of illegal votes and did a good deal of useful strong-arm work for the political machine on election days.

IT WOULD be a good thing if every city dweller in the land could study that testimony. For the picture which it paints is an authentic picture, regardless of the outcome of this particular trial. That is, that is the kind of set-up we get in our big cities whenever an unscrupulous political organization has charge of the city government. The alliance between crime and politics, alleged in this trial, is a commonplace of American civil life.

Once you get that fact firmly fixed in your mind, you may find some of the outlandish history of our post-war years easier to understand. You can see, for instance, why "known criminals" were so mysteriously hard to catch.

THERE never has been any mystery about it, really. But we have a strange capacity for shutting our eyes to the facts of life, and we usually exercise it to the full where the crime-politics alliance is concerned.

If the New York trial will compel us to realize that that alliance is always, without exception, somewhere present in connection with the modern phenomenon of largescale commercialized crime, it will be one of the most useful events of the year.

A Cabinet Feud In the Making

THE inevitable conflict between the nationalistic agricultural policy of Secretary Wallace and Secretary of State Hull's ideal of an expanding international trade is tending toward a climax.

Secretary of State Hull is bitterly opposed to the use of export subsidies to force our agricultural products into the world market. Secretary Wallace has announced that he plans to use the export subsidy to pump 100,000,000 bushels of our wheat surplus into the foreign market this year. If the plan works for wheat it is reasonable to believe he will try it with reference to cotton and perhaps meat products and corn.

Secretary Hull is trying to head him off. Assistant Secretary of State Sayre recently made a strong speech against the use of the export subsidy. Since the wheat subsidy proposal came prominently into the news, Lynn R. Edminster, economic analyst of the State Department, has issued a statement warning that the use of this device will only add to our troubles.

BECAUSE it ignores (said he) the fundamental proposition that in order for a country to sell more it must buy more—that trade cannot operate on a one-way street—it is basically an unsound policy and fore-doomed to cost the nation more than any gains it can possibly bring.

Applied to agricultural and other natural products, it can mean only the virtual giving away to foreign countries of our natural resources and our soil fertility, at the expense of our own consumers and taxpayers.

Without the promise of good results on its own account, it would, on the other hand, weaken the efforts which are being made, through the trade-agreements program, to rebuild our foreign trade on sound principles. It is not the way out of the cotton growers, the wheat growers or any other major crop of producers.

THE conflict of policy between the two Cabinet members is all the more interesting because each is a possible contender for the Democratic nomination for President in 1940. Secretary Wallace is using the utmost tact in his move for the use of the export subsidy. Several conferences on the subject have been held between members of his department and the State Department. He has emphasized that the wheat to be exported by the subsidy method will be limited to an amount which may be conservatively regarded as our normal share of the foreign market.

President Roosevelt has indicated his approval of the idea, but it remains to be seen whether Secretary Hull will acquiesce. Five years ago he made such an issue between his own views of foreign trade and the nationalistic ideas of Raymond Moley as virtually to force Moley's retirement from the Brain Trust. So vulnerable is Mr. Wallace that Secretary Hull can make it excruciatingly embarrassing, if not politically disastrous, for him, if he so chooses.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Family Doctor
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Effects of Tuberculosis on Society Seem Greatest of All Diseases

The importance of preventing tuber-tuberculosis in the aking of human culosis in the child cannot be overes-lives. It probably is more important timated. No other disease equals than all other diseases in its effects on

A Strange Combination of Primary Winners



society, not only because of what it does to a child during the first infection but because of what it may mean later in life when the child becomes infected again.

Today it is believed that most infections with tuberculosis come from other human beings and gain entrance into the human body by way of the nose, throat, mouth and lungs. The pasteurization and boiling of milk have practically eliminated the causation of tuberculosis by the taking of foods containing tuberculosis germs.

The relatively high incidence of deaths from tuberculosis among young infants has given rise to the idea that babies do not resist the disease as well as do older children and grown-ups. It must be remembered, however, that

the small infant in contact with an older person who has tuberculosis does not have the same opportunity of evading repeated and large doses of living germs coming into the body as does the older child or grown-up.

In determining whether or not the child has the disease, certain tests are now relied on by physicians. The physician will first want to know whether or not the child has been exposed to tuberculosis, and he will want to examine the parents or other persons who are in contact with the child, to determine whether or not any of them have an open case of this disease.

The weight curve is studied in order to determine whether or not there has been a steady, persistent gain in weight or a continuous loss of weight. In-

fants may continue to gain in weight during the early part of an infection with tuberculosis, but sooner or later loss of weight or a stationary weight becomes manifest.

Equally important is a change in the general condition of the child, with the appearance of symptoms of irritability, fatigue, lack of appetite, fretfulness, and other manifestations that the child is not well. There may be some fever, and fever in a child should always be regarded with suspicion.

A physician of great experience can frequently determine merely from the appearance of the child that something definite is wrong. In the case of tuberculosis he is inclined to take into account the picture of a child with a

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER
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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Linda buys the Pompey colt. He offered a handsome profit, refuses it. Uncle Sandy leads the thoroughbred home.

CHAPTER VII

UNCLE SANDY was having his troubles with the colt. "You, Linda, keep back," he warned sharply, as he led Golden Toy alongside the fence—keeping away from whizzing motors on the highway.

"Uncle Sandy, let me get a van," Linda begged, but he became indignant at the idea. "Ain't no colt I can't handle, if I do be 66. You keep away."

With his hands on a horse's rope, he was different from the seemingly weak old fellow who had chosen his words carefully the night before. Now, he spoke strongly the jargon of the tracks. Norman met them at the gate, took the halter-rope grudgingly.

"This here colt, he be all a-sweatin'," Norman complained, when they reached the barn. "Sod you be, if you'd been a-doggin' those dad-blamed cars," Uncle Sandy said. "Take this here dry cloth," he threw a rubbing cloth at Norman, "and you rub that colt till he's all dry—and the cloth's all wet. Bone him good, or I'll baste you."

Norman went to work surly. "What's come over Norman?" Linda asked, when they were in the house. Then, with an amused start, she noted that she, too, was lapsing into the colloquial.

"That fool Norman?" Uncle Sandy said. "He's got religion in his old age. Thinks racing is a tool of the devil." He shot a quick glance at his niece.

"How come you hook up so quick-like with this Brown Donald?" She smiled at his abruptness. "I had about gone my limit, and I wanted the colt."

HE said nothing to that. Just nodded his head. She didn't have the money he thought she had. They moved out to the front porch.

"This here Donald, the young fool wants to make a lepper out of that colt," Uncle Sandy resumed after a bit. She found herself defending the idea. "What's wrong with that?" "What's wrong? There ain't but

about three steeplechases in the world that's worth runnin' after. It's a rich man's game. Every time you send a horse out, chances are he'll come a cropper and bust his neck at a fence. We're going after the Jockey Club Stakes—"

"I must see about supper," Linda interrupted and went inside. At early dark, she and Uncle Sandy were sitting on the porch when a car stopped at the gate, and a man came up the walk.

"Anybody home?" It was Bruce Radford's voice.

"Come up, son, come up and set," Uncle Sandy called in hospitable tones. "Hello, Linda," Bruce spoke warmly, as he took her hand. "You got a great colt today—congratulations." He turned to her uncle, and by the light from the hallway Linda saw Bruce take a long envelope from his pocket, give it to the old man.

"Found this in the house; thought you'd like to have it, Mr. Sandy."

HER uncle took the envelope. "Oh—er—thank you, son." He got up. "Excuse me. Think I'll see if the colt be bedded down." He went inside.

"You didn't come to try and buy Golden Toy?" Linda asked coolly. "No. And I don't blame you for not selling. Mind if I sit down?"

"Why not?" He sat on the steps at her feet, as a new moon rose over the sycamores. He was silent for a time. So was she.

"Linda?" There was emotion in his voice.

"Yes, Bruce." She was matter-of-fact.

"This reminds me of Barrow street. Remember?" "They had gone to New York in the same year. She had lived on Barrow, in the Village; he on Commerce. She was on an afternoon paper, he on a morning. On his nights off, they'd go out together; drink Angelina's red wine, eat her tasty antipasto and spaghetti, come back and talk at Linda's.

"Remember the first time we saw the moon over the warehouse roof?" he reminded her. "I also remember some tall talk, Bruce," she prodded him, "talk about a great novel you were writing. Sinclair Lewis was going to be a selling-plater alongside you. Remember?"

He ran his fingers through his hair. "I've sold two stories since being back home here."

"Two? You should have sold two dozen! I suppose you sold them to the biggest magazines?"

"Not exactly. They were detective yarns—but wait! They may have been terrible, but the money was good."

SHE shook her head. "Bruce, I'm ashamed of you. A big, fat man, living on inherited money."

"Wait a minute! I've had my troubles. And I can at least say—" he broke off.

"Say what?" Still he didn't finish. "Go on," she urged.

"I saw you fall like a ton of brick today—for Brown Donald." "What's this?" She straightened in anger, but she knew his charge was true. "I think you are disgraceful, Bruce!"

"I just wanted to say," his words came in a drawl, "I may be a fat, lazy bum, but it's my family's money I'm living on; what little's left. I'm not living on women."

"Bruce Radford!" She got to her feet. So did he. "What do you mean?"

He looked up, took her hand. She jerked it free. "Listen, Linda—I was crazy about you, but you gave me the gate. I'm still crazy."

"Never mind that! Explain—" "Well, I don't think you'd ever met Donald, till today. I heard about how the two of you chipped in—bought the colt. All right, all right! I know that's your business. But, Linda—"

"That's right! When a man gets the best of you, naturally you get mad about it."

"But, Linda, you don't know the man's reputation: for the last year a Pennsylvania woman has been keeping him, while he's been riding her jumpers. Before that it was another woman—"

"I don't believe a word of it!" Linda flared.

"But it's the truth, I tell you," She was getting excited. "Well, I don't believe a word you say, but—at least he never let an old, sick man be forced to pay his last dollar, on a debt he wasn't morally obligated for."

For a moment Radford didn't answer. Then he looked up. She saw him grin in the moonlight. "Did you say sick, Linda?"

His question, his grinning face, disconcerted her.

"Good night, Linda," he said, rising. He turned from her, went down the path to his car, drove quickly off.

After a long while Linda went inside. Her uncle was reaching down to pick up the long envelope which Bruce Radford had given him. It had fallen to the floor.

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

What Little Spies Are Made Of

The spy books have been rolling off the presses with regularity of late, and a melodramatic lot they've been for the most part. So it's a relief to dip into a new one that takes you behind the scenes, really revealing this business of espionage for the cold, calculating unhuman work it is.

The book is Henry Wysham Langer's "Secret Life of a Secret Agent" (Lippincott-\$2.50). It is not Mr. Langer's experience, but the story of a man who for more than 25 years lied and stole and bribed and killed to lay his hands on military information for his government. As such it is not a pretty tale.

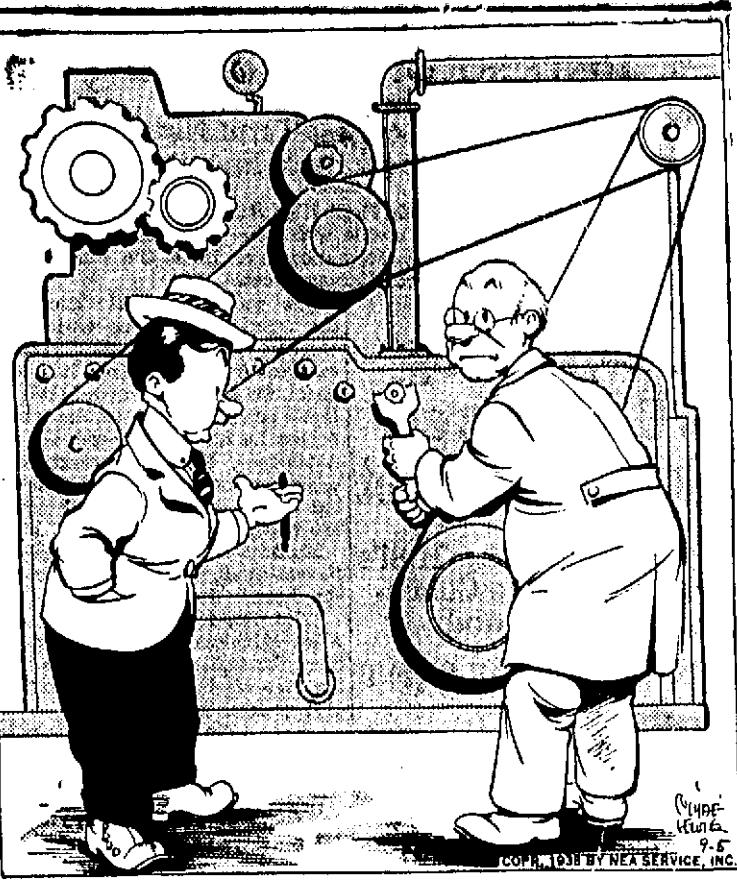
But neither was the life of this fellow whose training for the secret service department of one of the great governments began when he was a mere ting discipline, then subject to the most extraordinary tests before he was at length admitted to the secret of the "Q2."

After that he ceased to have identity, except for his operative number 7. He mastered four languages, learned to memorize the geography of every country, learned how to remember faces by the noses alone, and learned that there was no law for him but silence.

Thus trained, Mr. X spent a quarter of a century in this solitary, dangerous job, killing his share of men, winding up finally in one of the biggest spy assignments of all times, the World War.

Hippopotamus tusks were in great demand for the manufacture of false teeth at one time.

Hold Everything!



"It's a nice looking job, but don't you think it's rather complicated for a can opener?"

RAISING A FAMILY
By Olive Roberts Barton

When Boy Is "Agin" School His Appetite for Learning Is Spurred by Sympathy

Suppose you had a job that you hated. Suppose you not only hated it, but couldn't do it very well. At the store or office your boss reminded you of it every day, and at home the family got after you and fussed about your failure.

If you could only lose your job it would be a relief of sorts, but there it is, stretching away on into the dark years, and secretly you know you'll never be any better and there will be no release.

Just how long, I am curious to know, would your nerves last? Your health? Your disposition and faith?

Comparisons aren't fair, of course, for children have an adaptability we lack; besides they don't take their callings-down too seriously. And there can be no parallel between earned and working for a mere ideal, which is what school is. School and education are vague things to a child.

In spite of his natural curiosity to learn facts, he wonders why it is necessary to study declension and parsing.

I have said before that the majority of children accept school rather well, but this is because they prefer occupation to a vacuum, and find some satisfaction in a regular schedule.

Yet there is our great army of unhappy ones, who are not getting along, find the work entirely distasteful and finally become listlessly indifferent to their fate. They feel that they are no good anyway, so why study? Then, to flatter them more completely, we talk about the great advantages they don't appreciate.

Here is an idea, however. Sometimes a boy who has lost his grip on school, will prick up his ears if he knows we are interested rather than critical. Instead of nagging at him, we might try another way—that is, to take his books and find out what his subjects are, and put them in a new light. By a little talking, reading from supplementary books and dramatizing little (there are so many interesting and informative books in the library today with facts hidden under fiction) that he might get a new slant on learning. Moreover, he might learn. And eventually want to learn more.

His appetite merely needs a tonic. Let us help the boy who hates school.

subject by preparing the poorest story he could think of. Titled "Treachery on the Sea, or Back From the Depths," it was crudely phrased, misspelled throughout, and poorly typed. It was submitted, in turn, to several fake agents and writing schools.

All hastened to assure him that it was a powerful and finely-wrought tale with excellent possibilities for sale to the movies. But it would require a bit of expert adaptation to the peculiar technical requirements of the screen, and these changes would be made for a fee of \$50.

That writer, by the way, was way-laid and badly beaten by a couple of plug-uglies who told him to lay off his racket investigation.

You Pays Your Money, and You Takes Your Chance

There are about 16 little theaters, or "art theaters" hereabout. Some have excellent directors, the co-operation of famous actors and actresses, fine productions, and records of having been the proving ground of numerous picture stars.

There are about a dozen "art theaters," however, in any one of which no talent-questioning representative of a reputable studio would be caught dead. They are legitimate because they make no promises in writing. They charge tuition for instruction, and then keep right on charging.

The first charge is \$25 for makeup materials. For that much money you can buy enough grease paint to smear the faces of every ham in Hollywood.

Next, an aspirant is told that he or she really needs a few private lessons. These are \$10 each.

Periodically, plays are presented, and parts in these plays are sold to the students. Many a hopeful has parted with a hard-earned \$50 for the doubtful privilege of emoting in a leading role for one evening before an audience of relatives and stooges.

Demand Seven-Inning Games

NEW YORK—A group of Cincinnati fans submitted a resolution to Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, demanding that games be limited to seven innings instead of nine the change to take place immediately.

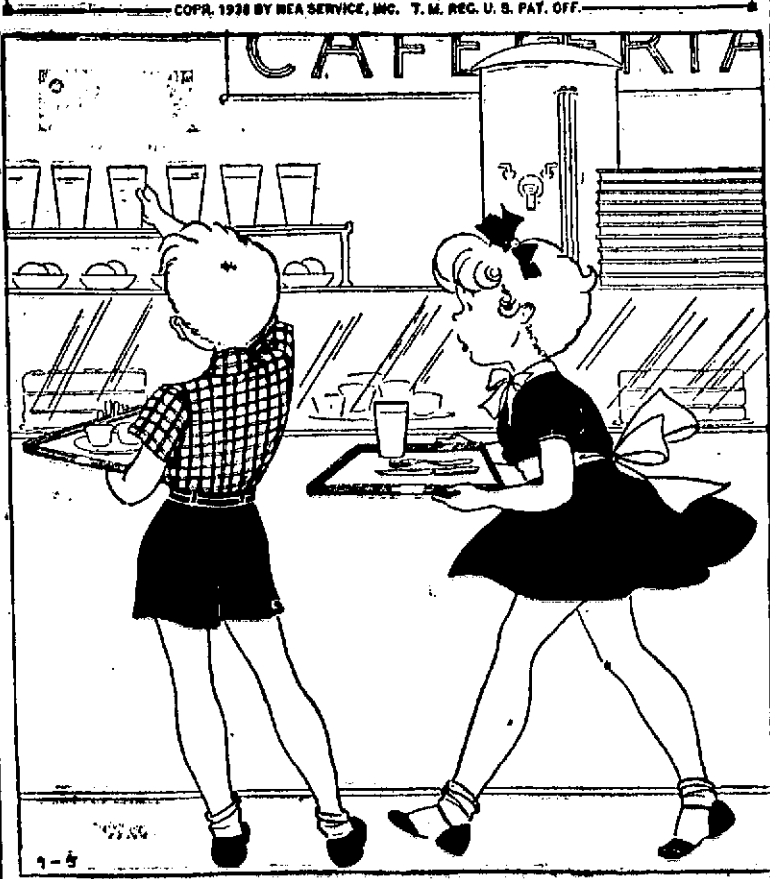
"The advantages, as we see it," reads the resolution, "are: First, it would allow players additional time to catch trains, and the second and more important would be to prevent the Reds from losing so many games in the last two innings."

Hysterical Dogs

LONDON—Races were canceled at the Salford track when hysteria swept through the greyhound kennels. A sudden epidemic, affecting all the dogs, was attributed to heat, which frequently upsets highly strung racing canines.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I didn't break a date! You said, 'Wait for me by the pie.'—how'd I know they were goin' to change the menu and have ice cream!"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Parent's Wish

We would not sign your path with "No,"
Nor force on you the way to go.
In you we place abiding trust,
Content that what is fair you know.
And should your will turn left or right
From that smooth well-worn path we
Tread,
We would not spoil your day's delight
With frown or solemn shaking head.
We have no wish to check your pace
Or hold you back or bid you stay.
This is a different age you face
From that of our departed day.
Just this we ask; where'er you go
Through strange your actions seem to
be.

To all the doubting old you'll show
How stalwart modern youth can be.
— Selected.

On account of Labor Day, the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's church will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Graves, West avenue D.

Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard left Sunday for Baton Rouge, La., where she will resume her studies in the State University and take part in the Rush Week activities.

Miss Enola Alexander left Monday for several weeks visit in St. Louis, Moberly and other Missouri points.

Mrs. Preston Davis, who has been in the E. P. McFall home for the past week has returned to her home in McCall.

Mrs. H. B. Green and son, Orville of Prescott were week-end guests of Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. J. J. Clark.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett left Sunday for a visit with the P. D. Smiths and Ruffin Boyetts in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Helen McGee of Fort Worth, Texas, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McGee.

Miss Eleanor June will have returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Brewster have returned from a vacation visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Vosey and daughters, Misses Jennette and Betty of Brookings, S. D., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jewell and other relatives. Miss Jennette Vosey will leave Tuesday for Fayetteville, where she will enter the State University.

Gates Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers formerly of this city, now of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and other friends. Mr. Myers represents the Charles R. Gillespie Co. of Holland, Mich., and the Grand Rapids Upholstering Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Charles Bridwell, Jr., of Morrilton is the guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell.

Mrs. Pete Brown and little son, Pete, Jr., Mrs. Bert Mauldin, Mrs. D. B. Phillips, Jr. and Mrs. Paul Jones have returned from a four days camping trip on Lake Hamilton near Hot Springs.

Miss Mary, Julia and Janet Lemley left Monday for Fayetteville where Misses Julia and Janet will enter the

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our thanks and express our appreciation for the sympathy and friendship given us at the death of our loved one.

Mrs. N. L. Murray
Mrs. S. N. Murray
Mrs. W. L. Beard
H. E. Murray

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank each and every one that spoke kind words to us, also thank each one for the beautiful flowers that were given us in sadness and death of our dear husband and father. We also thank Herndon and Cornelius for what they did for us.

RIALTO
—ENDS MONDAY—
MICKEY ROONEY
LEWIS STONE
"YOU'RE ONLY
YOUNG ONCE"

Tues. & Wed.
VICTOR
McLAGLEN
—in—
"WE'RE GOING
TO BE RICH"

SAENGER
—MON.-TUES.—

Irving Berlin's
ALEXANDER'S
RAGTIME
BAND
An American Cavalcade
TYRONE ALICE DON
POWER - FAYE - AMECHE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

state university. Miss Mary Lemley will visit the University for "Rush Week."

Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., and Miss Mary Della Carrigan have returned from a visit with relatives in Conway.

Mrs. L. C. Becker has returned from a three week's visit with relatives and friends in St. Louis, Mo., and Highland, Ill.

THEATERS

At the New
Closing a two day program at the New theater, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Tarzan Escapes" starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan and huge cast, has proven that this type picture continues to please the entire family. RKO Topics with scenes of undersea hunting with arrow slingshots by expert swimmers and water polo make this new series extremely interesting.

The Pathe News with our president coming himself during the dedication of new bridge between Canada and the United States. Tuesday and Wednesday an unusual combination in pictures are found in "Daniel Boone" with George O'Brien as the leading star. Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls" his latest feature release which is made for top fun and entertainment on this double feature program.

Today's Fashion Hint

This Little Frock Will Go Off to School and Parties



By CAROL DAY
This little dress is so perfect for girls who are growing rapidly in height and clothes consciousness, that every one of them should have several made just like it. Following the always-becoming princess line, Pattern 8172 has width at the hem and shoulders, and auto-belts that fasten at the back. It is of which keeps the general effect from being too lengthy and thin. And what growing girl doesn't look cute in a waist-bagging dress like this, and in a little round collar?

This design adapts itself equally well in every-day and dress-up occasions. Make it up in sturdy cottons, or in chamois, jersey or wool crepe, for the coming school year. And repeat it in velvet or tulle, for parties and dancing school. It's decidedly easy to make.

Pattern No. 8172 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting collar, if desired, takes 1/4 yard.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn, a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

NEW LAST TIMES MONDAY
"Tarzan Escapes"
with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
Also Sports and News
TUES & WED
GEORGE O'BRIEN
"DANIEL BOONE"
Also BOBBY BRENN—in
"Hawaii Calls"

"Natural Girl" Succeeds Old-Fashioned Glamour Girl

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK. She reads something besides light fiction. She can discuss problems of world-wide importance as interestingly as she can talk about clothes and cosmetics and curtains. In business, she doesn't think she deserves special consideration simply because she is a woman. She hates men with patent leather hair, the lounge lizard type of the Twenties. She doesn't smoke unless she enjoys smoking.

She's the Natural Girl—the girl of today and the girl of tomorrow. She's a nature, infinitely intriguing contrast to the Glamour Girl of yesterday. You find her, unexpectedly enough, in the places where affection has been a virtue rather than a fault. In Hollywood, in the theater, in society, for examples. And because you find her in the movies, on the stage and in the places society frequents, you find her everywhere. She is the type all and sundry strive to be at the moment. And, although every bit as fascinating as her Glamour Girl predecessors, she hides fair to wear better.

The Natural Girl's viewpoint is healthy, normal. She thinks marriage is a career—something worth working at and for. She doesn't expect to be petted, pampered, allowed to have her own way all the time. She never has one cocktail too many, and she doesn't think it cute for the young man of the moment to have several too many. But she isn't a prude. She's a woman of good taste.

This very brand of good taste keeps her from thinking that it's smart to be utterly irresponsible. If she's very young, she doesn't go out of her way



SONJA HENIE

to scandalize her elders. If she's older, she takes her marriage vows seriously. She approves of divorce, but only when necessary. She doesn't let her good faith and mutual confidence which doesn't smother them with love. She wants them to grow up to be natural, too.

Her flirting is ultra subtle. She can play golf with another woman's husband without glamorizing all over the place. She can go to lunch with the boys in the office without being coy, yet without seeming masculine or too

Feminine Idea Now Is to Glow, Not Glitter

The Glamour Girl has become as old-fashioned as Handies, the Blue Eagle and Empire Eugenic hats. Marian Young, NEA Service Staff Editor, whose series of articles about "The Natural Girl" in Hollywood, "Glamour Factories" over three years ago is credited with launching the vogue for Glamour Girls, now has put a finger on today's type of youthful femininity—"The Natural Girl." That's the title of a series of four articles, beginning herewith, which describe the Glamour Girl's successor.

Hollywood's "Natural Girls"

hair-fellow-well-met. She's essentially feminine, soft-voiced and gentle-mannered, but she doesn't flaunt sex-appeal 24 hours a day.

Miss Natural Girl is indeed as refreshing as a cooling mountain breeze. Women as well as men like her and like to have her around. She is glowing, although not boisterously, healthy. Her hair doesn't fly all over her shoulders. She doesn't wear layers of purple eye-shadow or try to look wan and pale. And she just doesn't have a "line." Or if she has,



MYRNA LOY

it's not an obvious one. Her manners spring from plain, old-fashioned consideration for others.

More than likely, Myrna Loy can claim to be "the first Natural Girl" after the glamour storm had begun to recede a bit. It was this slender, attractive star who played in the picture which romanticized the husband and wife theme as opposed to the eternal triangle motive. Women who had begun to think that being a wife couldn't be anything other than pretty dull business got an inkling of an

idea that it could be more fun to be a natural, amusing wife than a glamour girl who charms a succession of men.

Sonja Henie's tremendous popularity is further proof of the popularity of the Natural Girl as opposed to the Glamour Girl. And Joan Edwards, successful young radio singer, is another shining light. A college girl in sweaters and skirts one day and a featured radio star the next, Miss Edwards has gone in for no glamour—old style. She's simple, unaffected—natural.

Woman Flies to Bendix Air Victory

Jacqueline Cochran Beats the Men at 246 Miles an Hour

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Jacqueline Cochran not only won the eight Bendix trophy race over the week-end to triumph over 10 experienced male pilots, but set a new transcontinental air record for women, the National Aeronautic Association announced.

Flying from Burbank, Cal., to Bendix, N. J., in 10 hours, seven minutes and 10 seconds, Miss Cochran clipped nearly three and a half hours from the former record set by Laura Ingalls September 12, 1935, of 13 hours, 34 minutes and five seconds.

Miss Cochran, 27, wife of financier Floyd B. Cochran and an orphan who started to work at 11, showed her skill very plane across the country at 216 miles an hour to take down \$12,500 in prize money in the Bendix race.

She flew at 16,000 to 22,000 feet, encountering "bad weather, thunder storms and icing conditions."

The first to reach both Cleveland and Bendix, she also had the day's fastest elapsed times for the two hops. She averaged 246.94 miles an hour on the 2,406-mile trip.

She beat the closest of her men rivals, Frank Fuller, into Cleveland by 23 minutes, to win \$11,500 and become the second woman to win the cross-country event.

Mexico, Pointing

(Continued from Page One)

librium of the national economy. "It is true that when these emer-

Education Group Say Bill Invalid

Believe Rotenberry Measure Will Be Thrown Off the Ballot

LITTLE ROCK.—Arkansas Education association workers who have been checking signatures on petitions for initiation of the proposed Rotenberry old age and blind pension act said over the week-end "there is no doubt" that they had secured evidence that an inadequate number of qualified voters actually signed the petitions to have it placed on the ballot in the November general election.

Guy Ansler, Little Rock lawyer who is preparing a complaint charging that thousands of signatures on the petitions are fraudulent, or are not those of qualified voters, said the association's drive to disqualify the proposal hinged on "not an evidence—very plenty of that—but on time."

The Arkansas Supreme Court, in which the suit will be filed, reconvenes after its summer recess September 19. Ballots are certified out to the county election commissions October 20. The complaint, with its exhibits, will be a prodigious document, Mr. Ansler said.

The A. E. A., which will complete its check of all petitions early this week, contends it can prove that at least 17,500 names on the petitions, fewer than the 14,756 signatures required by statute to initiate an act are actual signatures of qualified voters.

Harvey G. Conns, Little Rock lawyer, who happened to stop in the secretary of state's office to exchange greetings with Mr. Ansler, was shown his signature on a petition. He said he never had seen of the petitions before.

Mr. Ansler said the association would begin Monday taking depositions of persons whose names appear on the petition and who have said that they did not sign or see any petition calling for a vote on the Rotenberry proposal.

He said two handwriting experts would be employed to study and make reports on hundreds of pages of petitions on which all names appear to be in the same handwriting.

Sudeten Germans

(Continued from Page One)

often have complained to the League of Nations that their minority rights had been violated.

Split in 1922
In 1922 the German parties in Czechoslovakia split into two groups, a "working front" including German agrarians and Christian Socialists, who favored co-operation with the government, and a "fighting front" composed of German nationalists and National Socialists who held to a policy of non-co-operation.

This latter group, called Negatives, in 1934, a year after Adolf Hitler had come to power in Germany, formed the Sudeten German party of today. They merged with the new German Heimfront, a cultural association headed by Konrad Henlein, until then leader of the German Turnverband, or gymnastic federation.

At the next election the party surprised the country by polling 67.4 per cent of the total German vote. The party continued to grow and in municipal elections, last May and June, it polled more than 90 per cent of the German vote in Czechoslovakia.

The 3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia's population of 15,000,000 form except for the Ukrainians in Poland, the largest minority in Europe.

No Exact Racial Border
There is no exact racial or racial border between the Sudeten German

Kidnaper Seized by St. Paul Police

John Couch Recognized by Officer in Traffic, Is Retaken

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—John Couch, kidnaper who escaped from the Ramsey county jail Sunday, was captured Monday by two policemen.

Facing a possible death sentence under the Lindbergh kidnap act, the fugitive was apprehended without a struggle by Patrolmen Alfred Wickoren and L. M. Byrne.

Driving past an intersection the policemen recognized the license plates as those of an automobile reported as stolen. They saw a man hunched down in the driver's seat, the patrolmen could attempt resistance the patrolmen opened the doors and seized him. They recognized him immediately as Couch. The fugitive was not armed.

Couch is accused of the kidnaping last month of Miss Peggy Gross and Daniel C. Fahey, both of St. Louis.

New Farm Plan to

(Continued from Page One)

administration of the present cotton program. He said it is likely that the next congress will try the domestic allotment plan because the effort of the Department of Agriculture has failed to secure for cotton farmers anything like parity during the five-years of the crop control program.

Hull Keeps Tab on World Crisis



A key figure in the hectic world diplomatic scene, Secretary of State Cordell Hull is a frequent White House caller these days. He is pictured leaving a conference with the President after Mr. Roosevelt's return to Washington from Hyde Park.

German Plane Is Downed by Japan

Ten Bullet-Holes Put Through Commercial Ship in China

HONG KONG, British Crown Colony.—(AP)—Three Japanese pursuit planes Monday machine-gunned a trimotored Junkers transport of the German-Chinese-operated Eurasia line, forcing it to land at Liuchow, Kwangsi province, with 10 bullet-holes in its fuselage.

First reports said seven passengers, including two German officials of the airline and the German pilot, were uninjured.

Reports received by airline officials said the three Japanese pursuit planes appeared suddenly and dived at the transport, firing three bursts of machine-gun fire, then ceased firing abruptly, and flew off.

Greenland, New Guinea and Borneo are the three largest islands in the world. Australia is considered a continent.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it polite to toy with the cards during the deal, snapping or bending them?
2. Should a bridge hostess place good players at one table, poor ones at another?
3. Has fault-finding any place at the card table?
4. Should a wife feel free to criticize her husband's play, or play out of turn?
5. Is it permissible to bid, or play, or what would you do if—
You get bad cards and "luck" is against you?
(a) Blame your partner.
(b) Remain silent.
(c) Suggest a different game.

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. No. Criticism takes the fun out of playing.
4. No.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Stamps Quartet to Sing, Tabernacle

Will Present Hour and Half Program at 8 o'Clock Monday Night

The Stamps all-star male quartet will sing Monday night at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, at 8 o'clock. They will present an hour and a half concert consisting mostly of quartet selections, however other arrangements will be included.

The Stamps Quartet comes to Hope recommended by those who have heard them personally, as one of the best quartets in the country.

The personnel of the quartet and pianist is as follows: Roy Wheeler, Alton Floyd, Frank Stamps, Lawrence Quey, and Odis Echols.

A hearty invitation to the public to hear this favorite radio and Victor Record quartet is extended to all.

A small admission charge will be made for the concert.

Talbot Feild on Long Bicycle Ride

He's Taking His 50-Year High-Wheeler to Pine Bluff

TEXARKANA.—Talbot Feild, local insurance salesman, left Sunday night on a bicycle trip to Pine Bluff. No ordinary bike will he ride, though.

It's one of the old high-wheelers, more than 50 years old. The emblem on the bicycle proclaims it to be a "Columbia semi-roadster."

Feild has owned the old two-wheeler for more than 30 years and has ridden it many miles. In this modern day of speedy, low-slung "wheels," it presents a bizarre sight.

He will ride it to Pine Bluff to enter it in a cycle show there on Labor Day. As the highway is paved, he expects to negotiate the more than 200 miles in time to enter the show Monday.

A car will accompany him, in case he meets with accidents or gives out on the way.

The wheels are equipped with their original "blowout" proof solid rubber tires, which are still in good condition. Practically the only part of the "semi-roadster" that was not put on it when it was built is the saddle.

A shoe repairman in Hope fashioned the saddle for Feild several years ago. It is much longer than the modern day seats, and forces the rider to lean forward as he pedals.

The pedals were replaced by Feild Friday, with new rubber footholds. The local man has long been an enthusiastic bicycle rider. One event of the last two decades were recalled by Feild as he discussed bicycling.

In 1918, he won the five-mile state championship race at Little Rock in the record time of 13 minutes and 11 seconds. However, he was not riding the old high-wheeler but a 1918 model.

After he gets to Pine Bluff, he will meet his twin brother W. Terry Feild, of Little Rock, who will bring along another ancient bicycle.

W. Terry Feild was the pacemaker in the 1918 race, the local man said.

Claude Mann, 60

(Continued from Page One)

Tom Mann of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Mann moved to Malvern from Union City, Tenn., 35 years ago, and acquired the weekly papers known as the Times-Journal and the Meteor, later consolidated under his ownership.

He served three terms as mayor of Malvern, and 12 years as postmaster. He served both as chairman and secretary of the Hot Spring County Democratic Central Committee for several years, was a former member of the Democratic State Committee, and was a member of the Methodist church.

Used Typewriters

Woodstock, Royal and Underwood
BARGAIN PRICES
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

City Meat Market

FOR CHOICE K. C. and NATIVE MEATS
Free Delivery Phone 767

1/2 PRICE SALE

ON BETTER SUMMER DRESSES
LADIES Specialty Shop

RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell
The Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.

In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just re-
ceived Big Lot of Living Room Suites,
Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper.
5-26tp

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's
\$1,700 Centennial edition giving com-
plete authentic history of 20 South-
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents
—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.
Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents
if you want it mailed. 3-14-dh

FOR SALE—Nice young horse. One
grist mill and engine complete. H. S.
Dudley, Hope Route 2, Box 22. 5-3tp

FOR SALE—340 good Hereford
steer calves, weighing 450 to 500 lbs.,
all double tested, in good condition;
90 cows; Number good feeding lambs,
also good ranch. Charles Mathies,
Birmingham, Iowa. 5-1tp

Notice

NOTICE—Ideal Furniture Store has
moved to corner of Walnut and 2nd
Street where we can serve our custo-
mers better. We appreciate and solicit
your business. Remember, we buy,
sell and trade. Buy here and save mon-
ey. 23-12tp

NOTICE—Local money to loan on
improved farm lands and city prop-
erty; low interest rates; quick action.
Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas.
25-6tc Sep 5, 3tc

Wanted

WANTED—Qualified Domestic and
Personal Service workers: Cooks,
Maids, and Nurses. Apply to U. S.
Employment Service, immediately.
1-6t-dh

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My home 510 E. 3rd, C.
M. Agee, Phone 730 3-3tp

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished
apartment, private bath, 222 East
Avenue B. Mrs. Belle Phillips
3-3tp

STORIES
IN STAMPSCaptured the Capital
Of Mexico

SCARCELY had young Winfield
Scott, just turned 22, launched
himself in business in Charleston,
S. C., in 1807, when war loomed
imminent between United States
and England. So Scott hurried
off to Washington, offered his
services, and was commissioned
captain of artillery. He was to
know little else but battle there-
after for the rest of his life.

In 1812 Scott was sent to the
Niagara frontier, where he was
captured at Queenston. He was
exchanged the next year and pro-
moted to colonel, then brigadier
general, and in July, 1814, re-
ceived the brevet of major gen-
eral. He was twice wounded in
the battles of Chippewa and
Lundy's Lane, for which Con-
gress gave him a gold medal and
the state of Virginia a sword.

But by now Scott's fiery career
had only begun. From 1815 to
1861 he plunged into a series of
difficult and dangerous assign-
ments for his country, making
treaties with western Indians af-
ter the Black Hawk war, fighting
the Seminoles in Florida, remov-
ing the Cherokees, adjusting bor-
der disputes in Maine, at Niagara,
and in Puget Sound. During 20
years of this period he was com-
manding general of the United
States army.

As such he achieved his great-
est triumph in the Mexican cam-
paign of 1847, capturing Vera Cruz
and finally the Mexican capital
itself. So again Congress struck
off a gold medal for the general,
and in 1852 the Whigs nominated
him for president. But he car-
ried only four states. He died at
West Point in 1886. He is shown
here on a purple stamp of the U.
S. issue of 1870.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

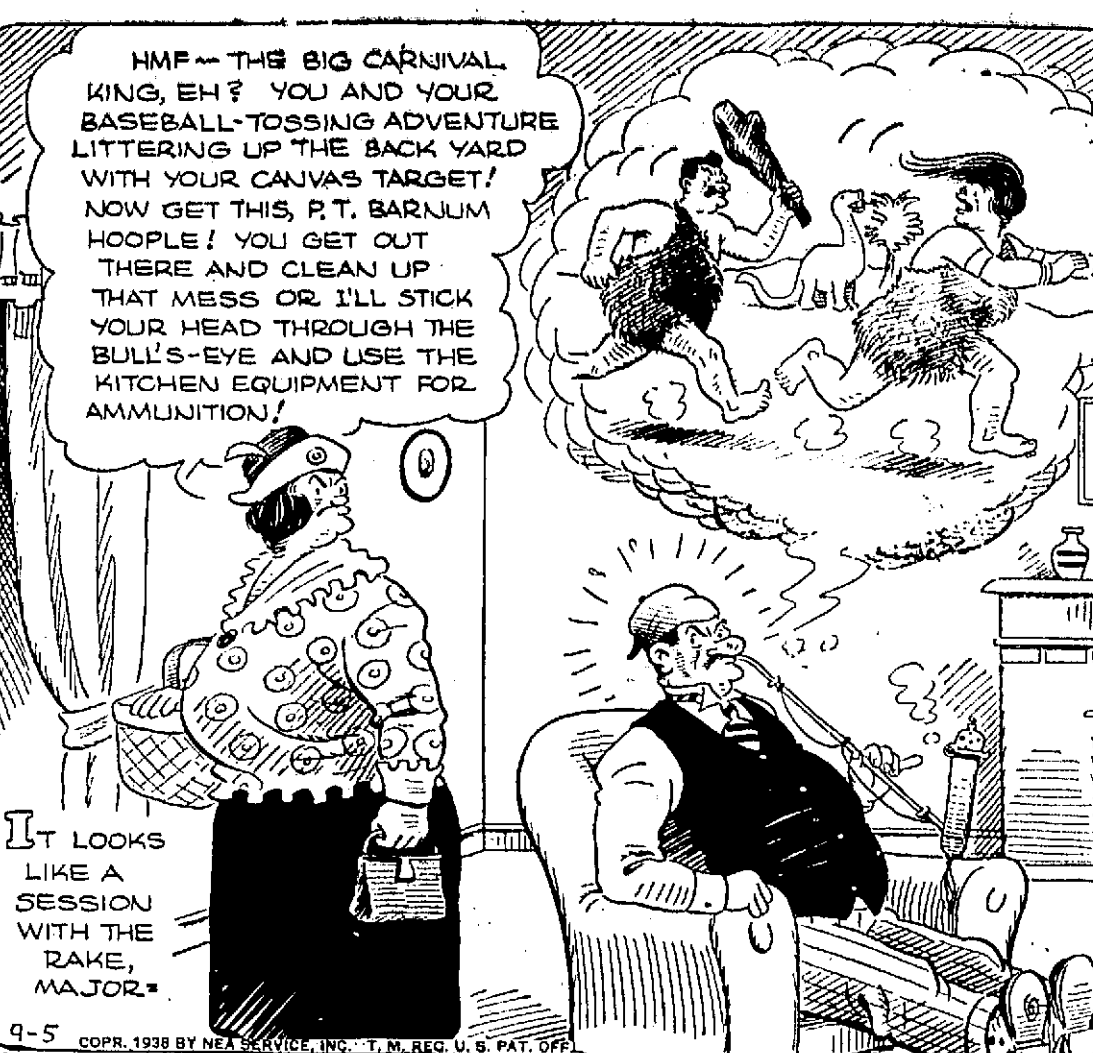
Today's Answer to
CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
His average speed was 34 and
two-seventh miles an hour.
When he went 30 miles in 60
minutes he went one mile in two
minutes. When he went 40 miles
in 60 minutes, he went one mile in
one and one-half minutes.
The average of two minutes and
one and one-half minutes is one
and three-fourths minutes, for one
mile. Sixty divided by one and
three-fourths minutes gives 34
and two-seventh miles an hour.

SCOUT MASTER

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1, 6 Eighty-seven-year-old Boy Scout leader.
10 Cotton fiber.
11 Crafted.
12 Bill of fare.
14 Dove's home.
16 Gaelic.
18 Church dignity.
19 Go on (music).
21 Roof point covering.
22 Either.
23 Musical note.
24 Rubber pencil ends.
27 Heavenly.
29 Crowd.
30 Nominal value.
32 Small shield.
33 Rattle bird.
34 To separate from others.
37 To harden.
38 Wood nymph.
39 To dine.
40 Cry of a sheep.
41 Three.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 13 One who inherits.
15 He is a Scout.
17 Variety.
18 Damaged book leaf corner.
20 Fragrant smell.
23 Potato masher.
25 To border on.
26 Stein.
27 Arabian.
28 For fear that.
31 Dye.
32 Beer.
33 Four and five.
34 Silly.
36 Routine.
38 Scout course of study.
39 An automaton.
40 Striped fabric.
41 He — the Scout movement in 1910.
42 Now — s of boys are Scouts.
- VERTICAL**
- 2 Beer.
3 Four and five.
4 Habituates.
5 And.
6 To exist.
7 Repeat entertainment.
8 Tiny particle.
9 To soak flax.
12 He aims to broaden the Scout (pl.).

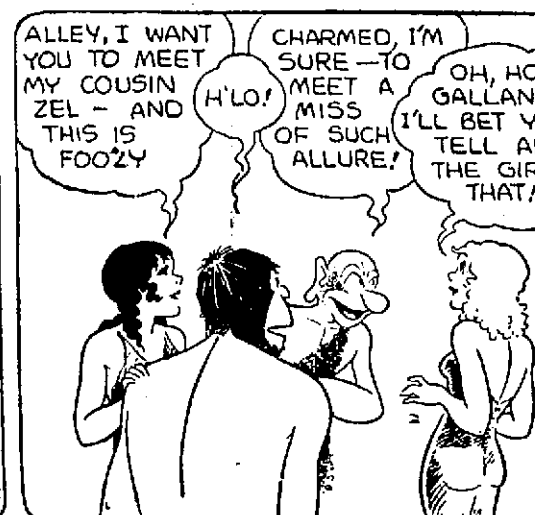
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



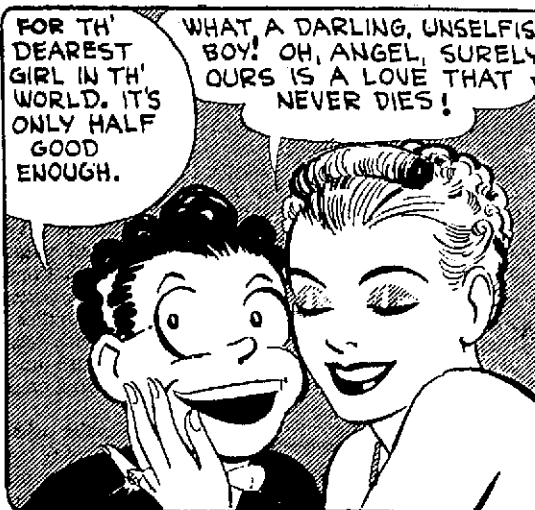
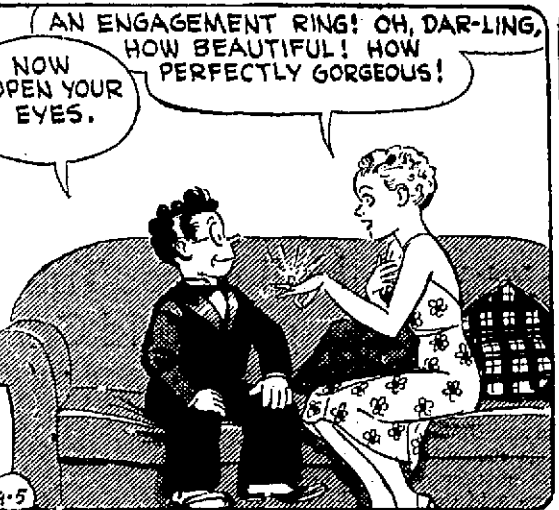
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



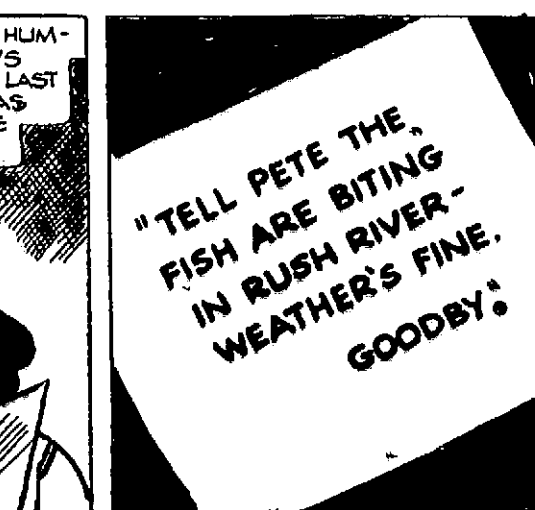
WASH TUBBS



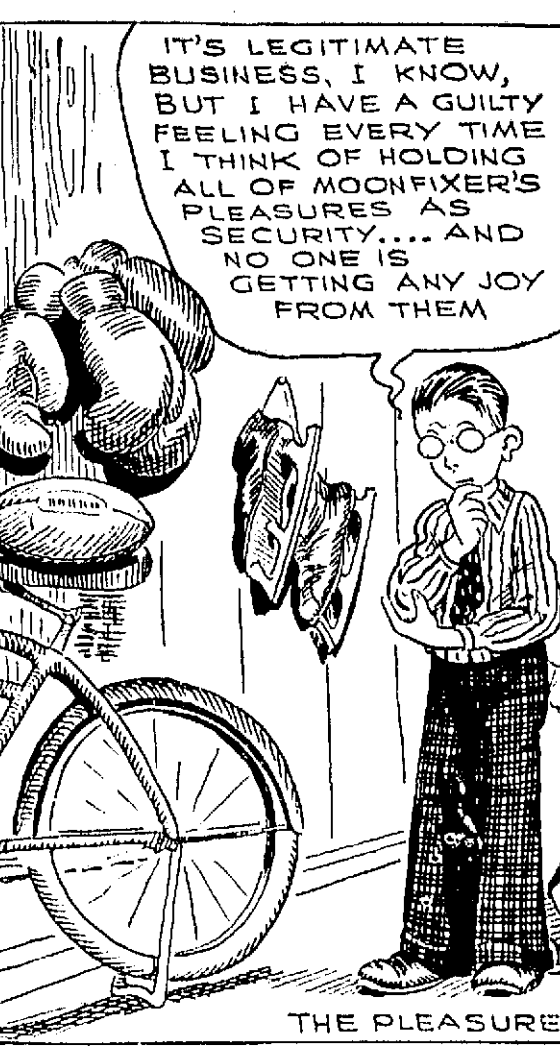
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



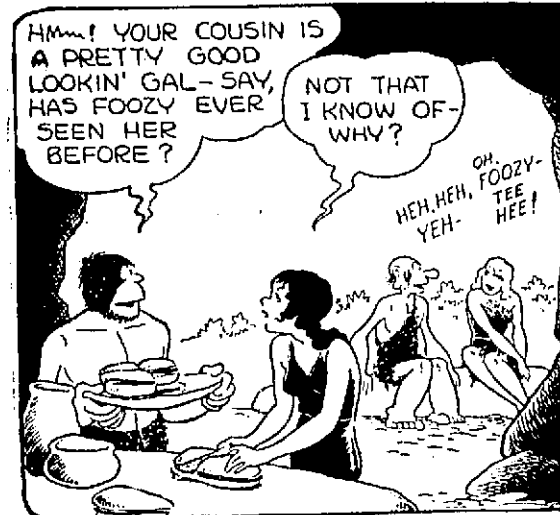
OUT OUR WAY



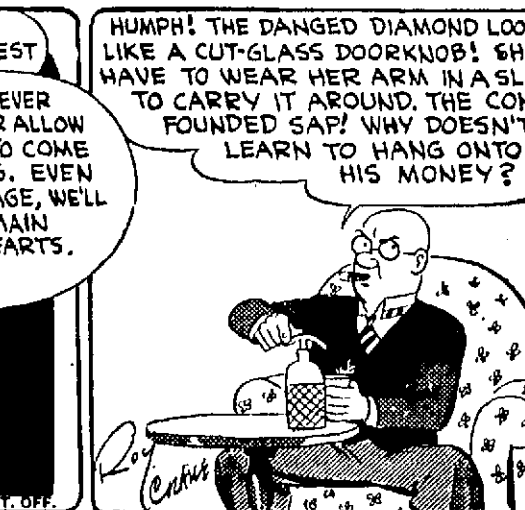
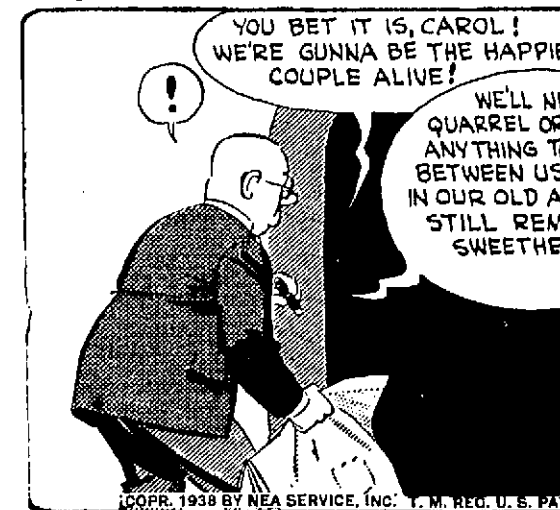
The Shadow



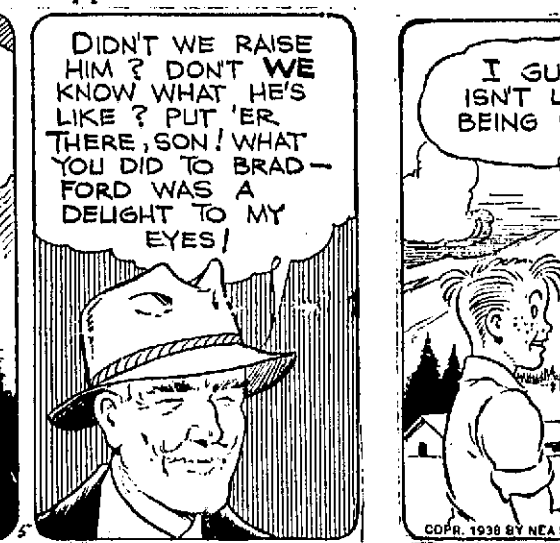
It Must Be Love



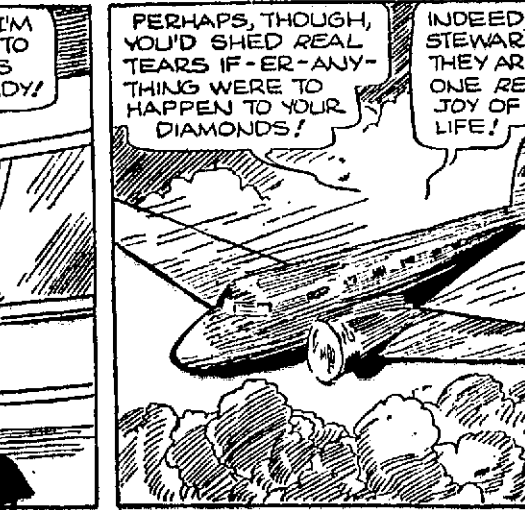
We'll Bite—Why?



100 Per Cent Approval



Love in Person



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

By MERRILL BLOSSER

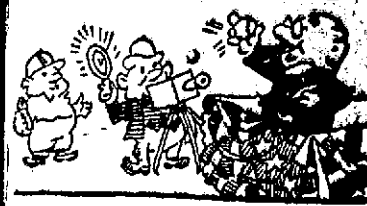
By ROY CRANE

By V. T. HAMLIN

By EDGAR MARTIN

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THE SPORTS PAGE



California Lost Heavily, But Bears Are Far From Weak

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Shed no tears for California, 1937 Pasadena Rose Bowl champions, who to all outward appearances, lost everything but a student manager and a couple of water buckets for the coming football season.

The Golden Bears no longer have Sam Chapman, John Meek, Bob Herwig, Ward Stockton, Perry Schwartz and Claude Evans, but west coast fans refuse to be taken in by this whole-some departure of talent.

Fans howled lustily when Stub Allison yanked his regulars so frequently a year ago, but Allison knew what he was doing. He maneuvered his squad so expertly that his 1938 club will go to war with just as much experience as its championship predecessor.

Those second and third stringers of last season were given an opportunity to absorb so much experience that there's no question about their qualifications as first line performers.

There are enough holdover regulars to make a whole of a nucleus. Heading the list is Vic Bottari, the Valejo hot-shot who is expected to be the best ballcarrier on the golden slope this year. In addition to his leather-lugging activities, Bottari also will handle the bulk of the Bears' aerial assignments and kick.

Meek and Chapman Are Toughest to Replace

Dave Anderson continues where he left off at fullback, which was full steam ahead, and Will Dolman, a devastating blocker, remains at left end.

Dave deVarona and Bill Stoll take over their tackle posts, leaving Allison to fill both guards, center and one end.

Competing for the wing vacated by Schwartz will be lettermen, Paul Semmens and Bob Wilhelm. Leading the race for the guard slots, formerly occupied by Stockton and Evans, are Tommy Ray, Jim McDaniel, Bill Plasch, Ray Hanford and Angelo Reginato.

Ralph Sauer, Jack Breeden, and Park Stone, lettermen all, are vying for Bob Herwig's center job.

The biggest task will be to replace Meek and Chapman at quarter and right half, respectively. Bud Winterbottom and Bill Hutters should do all right in the signal-calling position, while Lou Smith is expected to be quite a back before he's through at Berkeley.

It takes a wise coach to handle material so that experienced hands are available year after year. California fans who grumbled at Allison a year ago probably will be the ones to shout his praises the loudest in 1938.

Fordham, Ohio State and Duke

Lack Lines
Captain Jim McDermick of Notre Dame comes by his football naturally... his father played fullback for the Donegal Celtics in Ireland.

Coast critics are of the opinion that if Bill Spalding's job will be saved for him at U. C. L. A. this fall, it will be Kenny Washington, 190-pound negro halfback, who will do the saving...

It was Washington, you remember, who tossed that 66-yard pass to Hal Hirschorn against Southern California last year.

Great backfields doomed to operate behind mediocre lines this year: Fordham, Ohio State, and Duke.

The eyes of Texas are on Dick Todd, Texas A. & M. halfback, who is receiving the Lone Star state's early-season buildup for All-American.

Frank Kucsis, Florida guard and co-captain who is considered quite a herpetologist, spent his summer in the Everglades catching reptiles... Too bad he isn't a back... He might have snake hips.

NEW YORK—Statistics reveal it takes an average of 7.5 batsmen to score a run in the National League.

Almost any wild animal will hesitate of attack if you pick up a stone and make a pretext of throwing it, jungle explorers have found.



Vic Bottari

Bruner Loses to King Kong Kelly

Felton's Cafe Takes Locals in State Softball Playoff

After defeating Russellville 5 to 3 and Stuttgart 2 to 1, the Bruner-Ivory Handle company softball team was eliminated Sunday night from the state championship playoff at Little Rock by Felton's Cafe of Little Rock by a lopsided score of 14 to 1.

The Felton Cafe team featured Ed (King Kong) Kelly, one of the top ranking softball pitchers of America. The locals' lone tally was made on successive hits by W. Coleman and C. Schooley who obtained the only hits for the Bruner-Ivory team.

The Bruner-Ivory team, although eligible, will not compete for the runner-up title.

Due to the tiresome grind of making three trips to Little Rock this week the Bruner-Williams game has been postponed until Friday night of this week. The only league game scheduled for Monday night in Hope Basket vs. George W. Robinson & Co.

Bruner Beats Stuttgart
LITTLE ROCK.—A double by Fenwick in the fifth inning with two mates on base, gave the Bruner-Ivory Handle Company team of Hope a 2-to-1 victory over the Stuttgart All-Stars in a quarterfinal game of the state softball tournament at Lamar Porter Field Saturday night.

It was Fenwick's only hit of the game.

The winners collected six safeties. Stuttgart was held to three. The losers made their run in the fourth, on a single, infield out and an error. Taylor of Hope struck out seven batsmen. Batteries: Hope—Taylor and Russell; Stuttgart—McVey and Thomas.

Talking Motors of Russellville defeated Cotton Belt of Pine Bluff, 7 to 4, in a consolation game. Hugh Smith, the winning pitcher, placed his team in the lead with a home run with two on, in the third inning. Cotton Belt outit the winners, 6 to 5.

Otto Smith, state softball commissioner, said a meeting of district commissioners would be held at 10 this morning at Lamar Porter Field. Smith said plans for conducting state district and regional tournaments would be discussed.

Out of Flag Race

PITTSBURGH—Bill Terry admits that the outlook for a pennant this year as far as his New York Giants are concerned is dismal.

This despite the fact that the Pittsburgh Pirates haven't been in any hurry to increase their lead.

"It's way too late," remarks Terry. "In fact we're thankful that only five more weeks remain. It would be tough if we had to go through the bulk of a season in the shape we're in."

Losing Carl Hubbel was bad enough, without having Hal Schumacher's arm go bad at practically the same time. Schumacher has returned to form, however.

Even if Pittsburgh continued to stagger, Terry doubts that the Polo Grounders have sufficient mound strength to take advantage of breaks that may enable either the Chicago Cubs or Cincinnati Reds to beat out the Buccaners.

"If the Reds can get several more victories out of Lee Grissom they'd have a chance," asserts Terry.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	11	1	.917
Williams Lumber	9	2	.818
CCC Camp	8	4	.667
Hope Basket	5	7	.417
Geo. W. Robinson	5	8	.385
Highway Dept.	4	9	.308

Games Monday
Hope Basket vs. Geo. W. Robinson at 8:30.

Games Tuesday
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.
Williams Lumber vs. Hope Basket at 8:30.

Games Wednesday
Alton Camp vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.
Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory at 8:30.

Games Thursday
Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Highway Dept. at 8:30.

Games Friday
Williams Lumber vs. Bruner-Ivory. (End of Schedule)

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	85	59	.590
Nashville	79	64	.552
New Orleans	77	65	.538
Memphis	74	71	.510
Little Rock	71	73	.493
Birmingham	70	76	.479
Chattanooga	63	79	.444
Knoxville	56	87	.392

Sunday's Results
Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 1.
Atlanta 3, Memphis 0.
Nashville 8, Birmingham 5.
New Orleans 5-0, Knoxville 4-2.

Games Monday
Little Rock at Atlanta (2).
Birmingham at Knoxville (2).
Memphis at Chattanooga (2).
New Orleans at Nashville (2).

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	40	.685
Boston	72	52	.581
Cleveland	71	53	.573
Detroit	64	61	.512
Washington	63	64	.496
Chicago	53	68	.438
St. Louis	44	79	.358
Philadelphia	45	82	.354

Sunday's Results
New York 7, Washington 4.
Boston 11-12, Philadelphia 12-2.
Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 1-1, St. Louis 3-1 (2nd game tie, darkness).

Games Monday
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Boston at Washington (2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	75	50	.600
Cincinnati	70	57	.551
Chicago	69	58	.543
New York	68	58	.540
Boston	63	61	.508
St. Louis	61	66	.480
Brooklyn	57	68	.456
Philadelphia	39	84	.317

Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 5-0, New York 4-7.
Philadelphia 4-2, Boston 2-6.
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1.

day night. It was Fenwick's only hit of the game.

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IN THIS CORNER



Patty Berg, who should be the nation's outstanding woman golfer by the time she reaches voting age, got off to an athletic start by being the neighborhood tomboy in Minneapolis. She played in the backfield on the corner gang's football team, won a midget speed skating championship of the state and numerous medals for high school track prowess.

IRREPRESSIBLE IMP

By Art Krenz?



She protested violently when her father bought her brother a junior golf membership—took a bag of Mr. Berg's old clubs, asked for a three-dollar entry fee, hitchhiked to the course and shot 22 for 18 holes in her first tournament.



In 1935, when she was runnerup to Glenna Collett Vare in the Women's Championship at Interlachen, she asked for and received an ice cream cone from her father as her only reward.



After being runnerup three times in a row in the Women's Western Derby, Patty finally crashed through this year, defeating Marion Miley with a score of 12 under women's par for a new tournament record. She'll be the big gun in the Curtis Cup team attack when the American women meet the British at Manchester, Mass., Sept. 7-8.

School Days

“Good-Bye” Days
Good Buy Days

Off to school... in a brand-new suit and shoes... the pencil case he begged for held tightly in one hand. Trying to hide the uncertainty and fear of his first day at school.

That brand-new suit, those shoes — where did you buy them? Where did you buy the new school dresses for your suddenly long-legged little girl? Where did you get the trunk that will soon pack your eldest off to college?

You've learned in your own school of experience to study the advertisements before you buy. You planned your purchasing with an eye to sturdy quality at reasonable prices. Reading advertisements has helped you find what you wanted — has helped you save your time, your energy, your money.



EARLE BRUCKER

DESPITE THE ATHLETIC'S LOWLY STANDING IN THE A.L. RACE, CONNIE MACK IS WELL ON HIS WAY TOWARD PROVIDING THE JUNIOR LOOP WITH THE OUTSTANDING BATTER OF 1938 IN THE A.S. 31-YEAR-OLD CATCHER.

BRUCKER'S 374 LED BOTH LEAGUES UNTIL HIS RECENT ATTACK OF BLOOD POISONING CALLED A TEMPORARY HALT TO HIS BLASTING...

Stroud, Pipkin in Return Bout Here

To Meet in 3-Round Feature at Local Arena Tuesday Night

Tuesday night's main event at the athletic arena features a return fight between Jim Stroud, local National Guard welterweight, and Delma Pipkin, 150-pound Stamps boxer. Pipkin and Stroud fought a draw at the arena two weeks ago and both fighters have requested this return bout. It is scheduled for three rounds.

Mutt Powell, twin brother of Mill Powell, has agreed to meet Chubby Anderson of Spring Hill, in the three round semi-final bout on the same card. Three weeks ago Powell was held to a draw by Wilton Gentry, of the CCC camp. A week earlier at the arena Anderson won a decision over the CCC fighter.

Finkle Carrigan, local negro middleweight, meets Zebby Stevenson, 162-pound, Spring Hill negro, in the feature preliminary. Carrigan won from Bernie Bolan of Spring Hill, on last weeks card. This will be Stevenson's first appearance in a local ring. Ivan Gaines of Stamps, has been signed to meet Howell Baker of Bodcaw, in one of the three remaining preliminaries. Both are newcomers to local fans.

The balance of the card will be announced Tuesday afternoon. Doors open at 7:30. Fights start promptly at 8 p. m.

Sports of All Sorts

Weak at the Plate
CINCINNATI—Babe Ruth is worried about his hitting.

"I've lost my power," said the famous coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, after taking his turn in batting practice. "Ever since that blood transfusion I've felt weak up there. Guess I'll go back to pitching, then I won't have to hit."

The blood transfusion referred to took place during the illness of Ruth's daughter, Julia.

Wins Medical Post
ROCHESTER, Minn.—Dr. Robert Tenner, former Minnesota end and for two seasons a member of the Green Bay Packers, now is a member of the fellowship staff at the Mayo Brothers Clinic here. Dr. Tenner is the second star football player to receive the honor. Dr. John Mohardt, one-time Notre Dame back, was the first.

Co-Captains at Purdue
LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue will have co-captains for the first time in its football history this fall, with Joe Hihal of Gary and Paul Humphrey of Terre Haute sharing the honor.

High-Prized Golf
NEW YORK—A statistician has figured out that the first prize winner in the \$13,500 Westchester 108-hole open, starting September 10, will receive \$11.90 a stroke.

Movie Scrapbook

THEN AND NOW
CHESTER MORRIS...



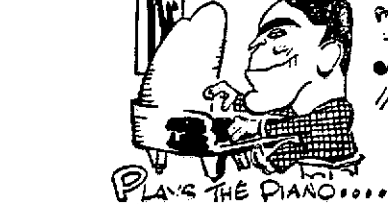
SON OF VAUDEVILLE FAMILY... MADE SCREEN DEBUT IN "ALIBI"



OWNING A BOX OF MAGIC EQUIPMENT VALUED AT \$5000...



WOULD RATHER RECEIVE THE APPLAUSE OF HIS TWO SONS THAN THE REST OF THE WORLD...



By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Conceded to be one of the best magicians in Hollywood, Chester Morris would rather make magic than pictures... started acting career in vaudeville in a family skit... became well known in New York plays... once appeared in a radio adventure story, geared to please his kids... he was 37 February 15... light brown hair, blue eyes... five feet eight inches tall, weighs 160... likes to jump horses... his record is six feet two inches... a good swimmer and golfer, but not a champ.

Quintuplets Prepare for Action in Their Latest Movie

NORTH BAY, Ont.—The quint is in process of becoming a quintet. Amid the hilarity and excitement of the "shooting" of their third movie, the little Dionne girls are really revealing their musical and histrionic talents for the first time. Previous pictures merely contained sequences showing the children naturally at play. This one, "Five of a Kind," is going to show them "doing their stuff."

Rehearsals for their own song, "All Mixed Up," fill the Defoe Nursery with shouts of laughter as the quintuplets enter the musical world polished up its choral technique. There are to be dances, too, in the forthcoming picture and the unpacking of large cases containing fetching little "cow-girl" costumes has caused no end of excitement.



For the nursery rodeo that will feature their new movie, the Dionne quintuplets will appear in the "cow-girl" costumes being modeled in the above picture by little Milla Zamrich, who closely resembles the quint themselves.

Several trunks full of toys brought along by the movie company have added greatly to the gaiety.

The arrival of Jean Hersolt, who has played Dr. Luke in all of the quint's former pictures, has made a real reunion in Callander. For not only does Hersolt insist that he has a really fatherly feeling toward the little Dionne girls, but they know and recognize him now as a real playmate.

Frets Like Quints Father
Hersolt, character veteran of 34 years in the movies, is old enough to be grandfather to the little girls who have so captivated him. But he says his feeling toward them is fatherly rather than grandfatherly. The pleasure of his reappearance at the nursery was plainly mutual.

Corbell, the little town in which the Dionne family goes to church, and where the older Dionne children attend parish school, is coming into its own in the movie. Previous scenes for the movie have all been made in and around the nursery, or at Callander. This time Corbell is going to be the setting of the outdoor "shots" in the new movie, thus gaining a place in the sun which local residents felt had been more or less usurped by Callander.

The 10 members of the 20th Century-Fox movie company now on hand include no women except the wife of Director Herbert I. Leeds. The actresses who play the feminine leads in the picture are not coming to the



Here's a preview of one of next season's popular songs. It's sure to be, because it was specially composed for the Dionne quintuplets, and they'll sing it in the movie now being made in and near the Defoe Nursery at Callander.

quint's home this year, as the scenario is such as to make it unnecessary. They are to be Claire Trevor and Joan Davis.

Mere Acting, More Hilarity
Five sequences are to be made in which the quintuplets will appear. That means that their camera routine will be longer, as well as more exacting than previously.

Their costumes were made for them in Hollywood, and were modeled there on 3-year-old Milla Zamrich, who is not only the same size as the famous children of the north, but resembles them closely.

Careful measurements forwarded to Hollywood for the costumes revealed that Marie still is the smallest of the five girls in every respect. Her glove size is 2½, while the others wear 3. Her shoes are 9A, with Cecile and Annette taking 9½B, Emilie 9½A, and Yvonne 10B.

Composite measurements, averaging all quintuplets, just before their fourth birthday are as follows: Underarm to wrist, 10½ inches; ankle, 8½ inches; neck, 9¼ inches; chest, 22 inches. In great trunks the vest of identical costumes came tumbling off the train at Callander. Their first unpacking gave quick proof that the quintuplets will be more irresistible than ever in the fringed skirts, bolero jackets and "cow boy boots" of the western outfits. And the children themselves, with their quick eye for clothes and costume, burst into voluble French when the trunks were unpacked.

Details of the story are not yet ironed out, but it is plain that they will point the quintuplets toward a career in comedy rather than a career toward dramatic roles. There will be no effort to drill them in heavy histrionics, but their spontaneous talent for singing and dancing will be given free play. For the first time, they will really do stunts revealing the results of the training in music and dancing which has been a part of nursery routine since they were able to walk.

Will "Work" While They Play
All activities of the movie company at the nursery are, as always, under the close supervision of Dr. A. R. Defoe, and the fact that five sequences are to be made of the children instead of two and three, respectively, in former pictures, will not be allowed to disturb their routine.

"Rehearsals" for the musical numbers and stunts are sandwiched into the day's routine in such a way as to seem a mere part of the play periods. And the song, "All Mixed Up," is simply written, being specially composed for the quintuplets, so that it will not present much greater difficulty than their familiar nursery songs.

"Rehearsals" and actual shooting of film will be occupying a good part of the playtime at the Defoe Nursery until the latter part of June. Then the quintuplets' direct share in the new movie will be completed, and the rest of the picture will be made in Hollywood.

Fresh-water sponges are found growing in streams as far west as Kansas.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



POISON IVY IS ACTIVE IN WINTER AS WELL AS SUMMER.



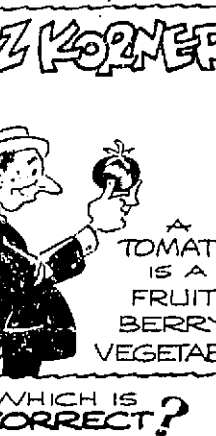
ANSWER: Botanists class the tomato, technically, as a berry, and, as such, it would be classed also as a fruit. The Bureau of Plant Industry says, however, that the tomato is a vegetable, and it is popularly and commercially classed as such.

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THE GREAT BARRIER REEF, OFF THE COAST OF AUSTRALIA, ... FORMED FROM THE BODIES OF CORALS... ENCLOSES A WATER AREA LARGER THAN ALL OF SCOTLAND.



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ing in favor of a less lively ball.

Hurridge intends to get his owners together during the world series, and dig into the subject with the manufacturers.

Practically everybody in both major leagues agrees that something should be done to bring about more balance between pitching and batting. Home runs are much too cheap.

Many trace this year's epidemic of injured and sore arms—those of the Deans, Schoolboy Rowe, Lefty Grove, Tommy Bridges, Carl Hubbell, Bob Feller, Van Lingle Mungo, Johnny Allen, Hal Schunacher, Red Lucas, Bob Klinger, Jack Wilson, and some more—to the fact that the jack-rabbit will makes it compulsory for pitchers to bear down at all times.

Every ball dealt is a potential home run. The National League had a different cover put on the pellet this season, but all it did was make the ball harder to handle, according to the pitchers.

Everything has been done for the batter, little or nothing for the pitcher. Street Favors Spitalball

Gabby Street of the St. Louis Browns is in favor of the return of the spitalball.

"Besides having the advantage of the lively ball, the batter now has shortened distances to the fences," remarks the Old Sarge. "I know pitchers who have been in the majors for seven or eight years without developing a good curve. Any strong young fellow can learn how to throw and control the spitter in a very short time."

Whitlow Wyatt traces arm injuries to trick deliveries. This Georgia farmer, sold by Milwaukee to Brooklyn, has been in professional baseball for eight years, but admits that he did not learn how to pitch or take care of his souper until last season.

Wyatt advises young pitchers to concentrate on a natural delivery, on the fast ball, the curve, a change of pace, and control, and forget about screwballs and such. He points out that trick deliveries require such difficult twists that eventually they lead to injuries. He has suffered some of the pitching injuries of which he speaks. Careful, methodical treatment fixed up his arm.

Must Follow Through
Young pitchers must work on the perfect follow through," asserts Wyatt. "They should never let the ball leave the hand near or around the ear. They should always let it leave the hand after the full sweep of the arm. That is one of the big secrets of control."

"They should also remember that all deliveries are gripped the same

From ASCAP Files

By Joseph R. Diesler and Paul Carruth



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Retiring when touring companies were no longer in demand, Bratton went back to the writing of songs, and created one of the hits of 1936, "Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Together," inspired by his own domestic felicity.

How Bright Is Your Doll, Little Girl? This One Writes, Draws

By NEA Service

PHILADELPHIA—While many men have dreamed of robots that could be made to do the work of man, few have succeeded in creating a mechanical marvel that can compare with the dainty little French damsel who sits all day in the Franklin Institute here and produces delicately-lined verses in French and English as well as exotic little drawings.

This wonderful doll is the creation, not of a twentieth century inventor who has the benefits of the industrial age to draw from, but of a French inventor named Maillardet, who was famous for his mechanical devices about 200 years ago. Alone in his laboratory he conceived this complicated mechanism which works entirely by cams, pinions and cones to produce writing and drawing.

Somehow this figure came into the possession of a Philadelphian, Mr. John Penn Brock. After Mr. Brock's death, his grandchildren, Miss Alice G. Brock and Henry G. Brock, presented it to the Franklin Institute.

At its presentation, however, the figure was not in running order. It had been seriously damaged by two fires. The hands were gone; the head remained on a spindle. What is more, although Maillardet's figure was a boy doll, the Institute staff re-created the figure in the form of a girl doll. It took the late Halsey Roberts, the Institute's head mechanic, nine months of steady work in the Institute's laboratories, to put together the mass of springs and wires and pinions and coils to make it run. Today the doll is dressed in a black silk taffeta dress, which is edged with lace and adorned with black velvet ribbons, and she wears upon her head a taffeta bonnet to match her dress.

The entire workings of the doll are automatic. After winding her cams and pinions start revolving and she goes through the lifelike processes of writing and drawing. Her hand, for instance, moves in three dimensions and is controlled by three sets of cams mounted on one shaft. The up-and-down motions are affected by cams that have very slight eccentric projections, while the other movements which are larger, are controlled by cones of greater deviations from circular form. The head and eyes are moved by cones.

It takes this doll three minutes to produce each "masterpiece." She even simulates human emotions while writing. As she writes or draws, her head bends realistically over her work

way. The only variation comes in the delivery of the slow pitch, when the grip is lessened to obtain the slower spin."

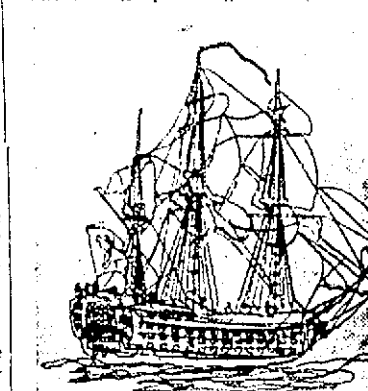
Wyatt advises young pitchers to grip the ball across the seams because it lets them put on greater spin. He says that another common fault of pitchers is loading in the off-season. Whitlow Wyatt is returning to the majors a wiser and better pitcher.

she shakes her head either in approval of what she is doing or in vexation; she does not forget to dot her i's or cross her t's. At the end of her task, she looks up with a happy expression.

The drawings which the doll makes include a Spanish galleon, Cupid in



Philadelphia's wonder doll (above) sketches a Spanish galleon (below)



his chariot and Cupid throwing his love darts. The English verse reads: Unerring is my hand the small May I not add with truth I do my best to please you all Encourage then my Youth.

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PENNEY'S ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

"THE SUNSHINE OF PARADISE ALLEY"

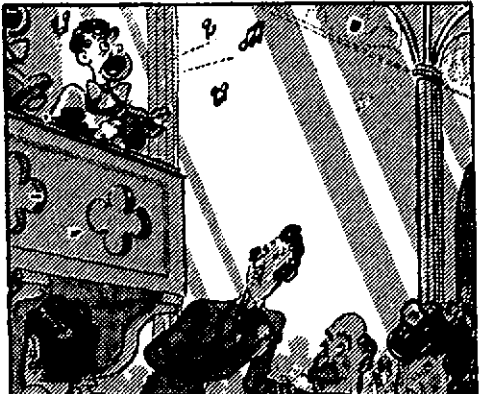
By John W. Bratton and Walter Ford



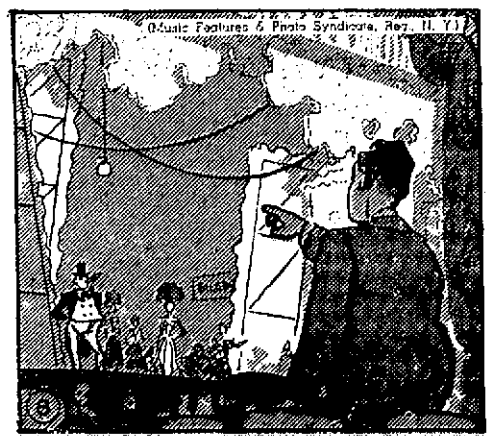
LITTLE Johnny Bratton began show business early, but his grandmother disapproved and yanked him away from the bloodhounds in the big Uncle Tom's Cabin parade.



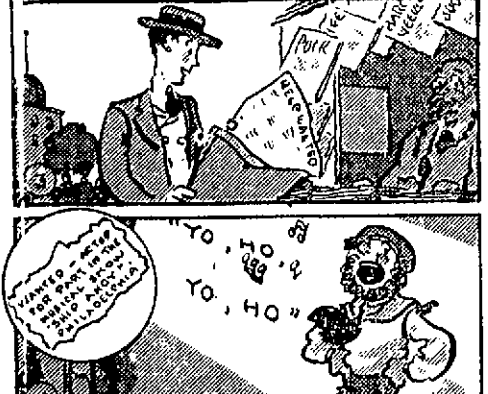
The success of this song definitely changed Bratton's career to that of a songwriter. He was successfully represented in nearly every musical show in the '90s.



She preferred him to sing in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Wilmington, Delaware, where he was born.



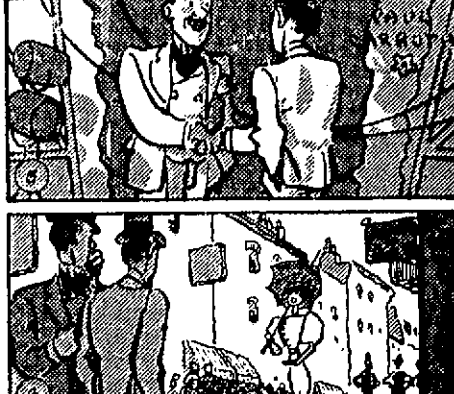
From writing individual songs for stars of the day he took to writing complete shows and then became a producer.



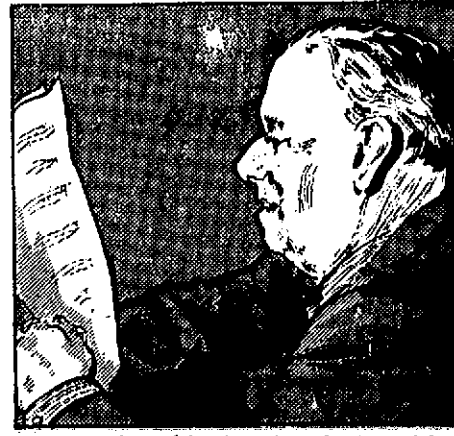
When he reached his majority he left for New York and his first love—the theatre; but wound up in Philadelphia in a minor role in a musical comedy.



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He formed a friendship with the leading baritone, Walter Ford. Wandering about town they got the inspiration for "The Sunshine Of Paradise Alley." Ford wrote the lyrics.



A member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers practically since its formation, Bratton continues his contributions to the Society's repertoire of available music.